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Prisoner—"I thought the change would do me good."—Washington Star.

KAUAI LOTS DRAWN

The following is a list of the persons whose applications were drawn and to whom numbers were assigned at the drawing held July 24th, 1911 for the Seventh Land Division covering Island Of Kauai, the time and place of selection of lots in that division will be 9 o'clock, A. M., Wednesday, August, 23rd., 1911 at the Circuit Court House, Lihue, Kauai.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,
Commissioner of Public Lands.

1. Kaichi Nagami
2. Jacinth Carvalho, Sr.
3. Hoopi Kalaikini (w)
4. Chas. Blake
5. Thos. K. Forrest
6. Carl F. Spillner
7. Thos. Paris
8. Harno Takimoto
9. John Carvalho
10. Geo. Rathburn
11. Manoel J. Carvalho
12. Kialini Paris
13. Sam S. Aten
14. Henry W. Helfers
15. Shina H. Ozaki
16. Solomfon K. Kaulili
17. Wm. Puaoi
18. Bertha A. Helfers
19. Harry O. Tiedemann
20. Kioshi Yamamoto
21. Henry Lovell
22. Joseph Louis
23. Edward Spillner, Jr.
24. Miss Rachel Puaoi
25. Nicholas Akana
26. B. K. Punikaia
27. Florence Gilmour
28. Ottawa Y. Kawate
29. Wm. K. Forrest

SHIBA LECTURES TO COUNTRYMEN

Continued From Last Week's Issue

Coming to Lihue I notice that a large area of land at Huleia is converted into a teaming field. I do not know how much Mr. Rice spent turning the once barren land into canefield, but if that \$100,000, which the Japanese squandered in the campaign of higher wages led by theorist agitators, were used for such practical purposes, you would have found your own condition so much ahead today, and in a few years would have drawn some dividend from your investment. The difference being led by a dreamer and a practical man should be clear to you.

Speaking of the new sugar plantation at Huleia, that land remained for years as a pasture until Mr. Rice's ingenuity turned it into a sugar producing land. If you or I thought of it before Mr. Rice did, the land might have been secured to us at a comparatively low rental and the chance might have been ours instead of Mr. Rice's. Fortune was before us but neither you nor I perceived it before it was too late, and there I see the folly of saying that there is no more chance and also believed there is necessity of some education in agricultural lines which is totally lacking under the present system of Japanese education. I do not mean book reading or study of abstract law governing agriculture, but more practical lessons to make our future Japanese citizens good farmers.

For instance, send your children into the field during vacations and let them build up their bodies and gather practical knowledge of farming. It is a great mistake to teach your children to ignore agricultural pursuit. The future Hawaiian Japanese citizens must be taught to attach themselves to the soil and take their root deep in the soil so that nothing can remove them from the land. If they become identified with the land neither politics nor war-scare can bother them.

Better prospect is before us and many chances await us, but still brighter prospect and better chances will be opened to our children, and I am glad to say that they are preparing themselves for their chances by educating themselves in English schools and Japanese institutions, thus combining in them the American ingenuity and enterprise and the Japanese energy and minuteness.

A great future awaits them and they should be taught to be useful citizens for Hawaii where Japanese must stay and remain.

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